

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO BRANDED AS ASSASSIN

**HUERTA HIMSELF
KILLED MADERO,
ASSERTS ISERT**

Civil Engineer Calls the Provisional President of Mexico a Murderer

**AMERICAN DESCRIBES
ASSASSINATION PLANS**

Finally Gets Away From Country Because He Knew Too Much to Turn His Back upon Those Trying to Slay Him

New York, Aug. 23.—On the Ward floor Mexico, in Thursday from Vera Cruz and Progresso arrived Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isert, formerly of San Francisco, but for the last ten years residents of the Mexican territory of Quintana Roo, where Mr. Isert was prominent as a civil engineer in the employ first of the Porfirio Diaz government and afterwards with that of Francisco Madero, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Isert came north at the expense of the United States government. A representative of the state department who met them had instructions to give them transportation to California.

"Everything we had was taken away from us," said Mr. Isert, "with the exception of a few clothes and a few of my instruments. They even tried to get me to run so that they could work the 'law of flight' execution on me. However, I had been there too long and knew all about that 'flight' business. I was able to defeat that when I was refusing to run my back to them. Madero, San Luis Potosi, one of the rebel leaders in southern Mexico, was the man who tried to get me assassinated in that way."

"What would you think of Huerta?" Mr. Isert was asked.

"What could a man of decent instincts think of such a creature?" he replied. "A man who is a murderer and who became president by means of murder."

"Huerta himself killed Madero, and I have no hesitation in telling you that he is not to be beaten off again to me by no other than another Alfonso Camerer, ex-governor of Quintana Roo, who is a fugitive in this country."

Mr. Isert said it took him weeks to get out of Quintana Roo, but when he reached the City of Mexico the United States government representatives took him in and gave him a room, and everything possible for his comfort and safety.

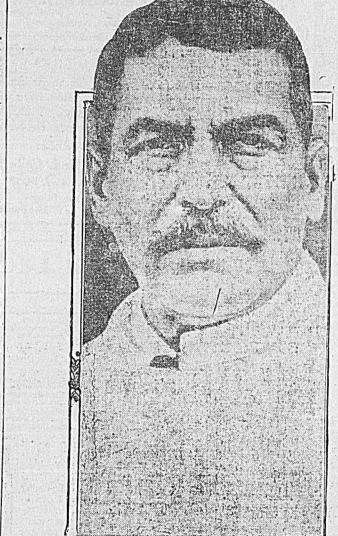
Nine Flights Reported.

Mexico City, Aug. 23.—Nine flights between the federal and constitutional governments are reported to have taken place during the past 24 hours. All are recorded as federal victories. According to the official reports the military situation in the national capital is greatly improved. The rebels are said to be generally disheartened and on the defensive in all quarters.

These figures are not precise, and the other source of information which news for local consumption is based, the other side of the story rarely reaches the capital, because of interference of the press and the censorship of the despatches at points outside the capital. In three of the flights reported 175 rebels are said to have been killed, while the federal loss is given as eight.

The situation about Torreon is now admitted to be slightly worse. It is understood that the rebels control much of the country about that section, and that a thousand more are marching southward from Cuartel Gómez.

Called Madero's Murderer



American Engineer Isert has returned from Mexico to New York City, and declares that Provisional President Huerta himself killed President Madero. The engineer refers to the Mexican ruler as a "creature" and says that little can be expected from him.

Coahuila to reinforce those already, gets from destroyed towns who carry their castaways from Guardia Nacional. General Ponce, however, in Monclova, has reported a portion of his men to be cut out by the rebels and in need of help. General Joaquin Masa, who has been sent to the north to the states of Coahuila and Durango, and north of the capital. The government papers describe these outrages as "the last stragglers of a wounded army." The says the body informed public believed that the northern capital of Hidalgo, was in danger of attack, but they have been reassured by the government which announced to-day that it was sending 500 reinforcements thither. Around Pachuca are a number of mines. Americans and Englishmen are prepared to defend the country's own people.

Actions are made, however, that the rebels are not to be taken. Since the fall of the south of Sonora. The government insists that this headway is not important. One of the recent expeditions of railway robbers was a successful destruction with dynamite of the southern Pacific railway bridge 620 feet long.

Insurgent activity has been displayed in the state of Morelos, where the federal general Juventino Robles has been given a free hand to destroy the followers of Zapata. The news is uncommunicated, but it is reported from Morelos saying the state is free from Robles at last.

The government is displaying a campaign of extermination. Scores of small towns have been destroyed, hundreds of families dispersed and a large number of men killed. Since the followers of Zapata have made the federal district, Gen. Robles has destroyed seven towns within a radius of 100 miles of the capital.

In these destroyed towns only churches were left standing, and these have been abandoned by the people who have been scattered.

There are more than 100 towns that have appeared. Three more towns near the capital were ordered destroyed today.

Hundreds of Refugees.

In the capital's suburbs there are arriving daily hundreds of disposed refugees. In an editorial dealing with the mission of John Lind to Mexico the Times today points out that the United States government is to offer that would be likely to tempt President Huerta to strive for the crown of a self-sacrificing patriot.

"If he wishes to plumb his own country into a way that would last for years, drive Mexico back into anarchy, play the game of his own political enemies, and then, when he has got power, try to break down the Huerta regime. On the other side is the alternative of accepting a trifling amount of money and political favors, he will have to adopt one position or the other. Neither may be pleasant, but there can be no doubt which one is recommended by humanity and common sense."

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"President Wilson, however, is already entitled to take his own line, although that line will be opposed to the federal government, and it is because American opinion in Mexico carries with it greater implications and liabilities than the action of any other power. The United States would do well to remember that after all the steps might commit the United States to a greater struggle in any kind of a civil war, and to submit to responsibility for the end of which no man can foresee."

"The Washington government fairly admits that the situation is so grave and perilous that the unusual procedure adopted to meet an unusual emergency has proved either that it has succeeded or that it has failed."

The Standard, criticizing the American policy in Mexico, declares that it is interesting in knowing whether Secretary of State Bryan proposes to continue his Chataqua lecture tour. It says:

"Amateur in Diplomacy."

"One might imagine that a virtual foreign minister would find enough to

Cafeteria and
Lunch Room
Third Floor.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
INCORPORATED 1670
HERBERT E. BURBIDGE, General Manager
Circulating Library
2nd Floor

Delightful New Goods Crowd All Counters

This coming week will certainly be a very interesting one at "The Bay," for our receiving room is just crowded with new goods of all kinds which will delight and please the feminine eye. Some are new Fall novelties and some are lots bought in large quantities to sell at alluring prices.



The Whirling Wheel of Fashion Draws Near to Fall

The ever shifting Kaleidoscope of fashion has once again rested on Fall and "The Bay" is desirous of bringing before you designs particularly adapted to the more serviceable outfit for Fall. New designs of the very latest in Fall's Coats and Suits for women are coming in every day. You will be delighted with the many pretty designs and particularly interesting are the following models just come in:

For the Making of Children's Clothes

School opening is gradually drawing nearer and nearer, and you will have just enough time left for the making of new coats or dresses for the children. We have just received a splendid assortment of dainty materials for this purpose. The prices are very moderate and the materials themselves really splendid.

42-inch Wool Cashmere 50c

A really splendid 42-inch cashmere of wool for children's dresses. It is a good wearing fabric, which is a big essential in dresses for children. Colors, cream, sky, scarlet, green and cardinal. MONDAY

50c
50c

Zebeline Stripe Suiting

A Zebeline in a nice stripe. The material is full 52 inches wide and comes in a good range of colors, including, brown, bronze, green, grey, and heather mixtures. This material makes up into splendid dresses for children and also for house dresses.

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CALGARY—Alberta Hotel.

COUNTRIES, LIKE INDIVIDUALS,
PUNISHED BY THEIR SINS

Canadians who have allowed themselves to drift into the belief that the constantly recurring outbreaks against the established order of society which evidence themselves from time to time, in different sections of United States are a manifestation of a disordered state of society peculiar to the republic to the south in which we, on this side of the line, have little more than an academic interest, will experience a rude shock to their compacency upon reading of the discovery in the hands of the Nanaimo miners of tons of dynamite and arsenals of weapons for the purpose of waging warfare against the authorities that he on Vancouver Island. Also, their focus will require a little further adjusting when they come to comprehend that these implements of war are not being found in the hands of the stilette-carrying and low-browed foreigners of popular fancy, but in the hands of British subjects who have wives and homes in the disturbed communities, whose children have made up the school attendance and whose families constitute the congregations of the churches of the hitherto law-abiding communities of Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Union, the quietest and most placid centres of a sunshiny and salubrious land.

Forgetting altogether that like conditions produce like results, Canadians are altogether too prone to point the finger at United States and to say that the same disgraceful smudge of anarchy will never smear the record of this land of ours, an assumption beside which the ostrich's sense of safety is comparative wisdom—for the ostrich at least protects his head.

Careful reference to the records available will show that in every case worthy of acceptance as a criterion, it is after the makers of law and the interpreters thereof have foreseen the confidence of those dependent thereon for equity and justice that men attempt to take the law into their own hands to avenge themselves for grievances, fancied or real. The ruffianism of the special police in the silk mill strike in Patterson, New Jersey, is a proverb to every independent and open-minded reader who has followed the development of events. In that much-troubled centre, while the Mulhall investigation at Washington is proving that the forces against which the MacNamara made their ghastly war maintained at enormous cost a most powerful machine for the purpose of corrupting the law-making machinery of the republic at its fountain head in the capitol in Washington and even had access to the chief executive of the nation. But, blackest of all, the senate investigation into the Rock Creek coal war in Virginia, where thousands of men were held under arms for months and a state civil war prevails, is showing that not only have the coal barons owned and controlled the courts and the legislature but that their minions have actually supplanted the regular authorities and are administering what they were pleased to term the law in a manner to suit their own ends.

These are the conditions from which the most recent of the typical outbreaks in United States have come. Wherever repeated, they will produce the same whirlwind unfailingly, in Canada the same as United States. From such conditions of political corruption and judicial venality, Canada has heretofore been comparatively free, and for this reason has enjoyed comparative freedom from violence in its industrial disturbances. The courts have been for the most part fair and the legislatures have been considerate and reasonably impartial. But it remained for the McBride government in British Columbia, arrogant in its unquestioned power, to set aside its own laws framed for the protection of those who most need protection and to form the alliances which made the government the servitor of interests indifferent to justice and ignorant of the inevitable consequences.

The McBride government may jail the anarchists, may prosecute those who brought the dynamite into the fight and may drive the disaffected miners from the country, but to do so furnishes no solution to the cause of the discontent. United States has exhausted such methods already without accomplishment. The solution is only to be found in keeping the country's public life free from the errors which have cost United States so dearly in social discontent and public peace of mind. Countries, like individuals, are punished by their sins.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
MOVES IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

The establishing of up-to-date agricultural schools in different sections of the province by the provincial department of agriculture should meet with the complete approval of every resident in Alberta. The schools are to be as to be of easy access from every part of the province and through a corps of capable instructors the budding agriculturalists of the province will be placed in a position where they can learn many of the fine points of scientific farming which they could not learn on the farm. Special arrangements have been completed for fitting up the different institutions with all the apparatus necessary in demonstrating to the pupils the various points on soil culture and fertilization which are now recognized as essential part of a farmer's education.

During the past decade United States authorities have through special schools been laying considerable emphasis upon the fact that the man who takes up farming as a profession should be taught certain scientific principles which would ensure to him larger yields and consequently increased profits each year. Alberta is at present in a position where the schools are not so necessary as they are in United States due to the fact that there is no absolute necessity for scientific farming as yet, the soil still retaining enough of its virgin fertility to ensure good crops. But as has been pointed out, such conditions cannot prevail forever and the rising generations will of necessity have to learn at least the rudiments of scientific farming if they are to make the success which is desired.

The agricultural school is not a new idea. It has been tried and proved efficient in a score of countries. In Alberta the department of agriculture has brought the schools into being primarily for the benefit of the farmers of the province and incidentally to guarantee improved conditions throughout the province. The department has taken a step in the right direction.

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT
IN ITS INITIAL STAGE.

Although by the close of the year the railway mileage of the province will have practically been doubled the plans which the various railway companies have laid out for ensuing years indicate that the railway development of Alberta is as yet only in its initial stages.

Less than three years ago it was an easy mat-

ter to trace the various railway lines operating in the province but the time has now come when the net work of main and branch lines is becoming so complicated as to require considerable study to ascertain just what the railway status in the province is. Several important branch lines have been completed this year but for the most part the companies have centred their operations on the construction of the transcontinental line through to the coast. This work will be completed next year and then the problem of constructing branch lines to tap the numerous fertile agricultural plains of the province will be taken up.

In anticipation of this line of work the G.T.P.C., C.N.R. and C.P.R. have all had their surveying gangs busy during the past year and with the opening of 1915 active construction of branch lines will be commenced. The C.P.R. has on foot a plan for a second transcontinental line from Edmonton through to the Pacific coast; the Canadian Northern plans a line to tap the Peace River country and the Edmonton and Dunvegan line, which is now under course of construction, will also be extended north and westward until the coast is reached. The Grand Trunk Pacific has plans for the construction of branch lines radiating in every direction from Edmonton, from Mirror and from Edmonton.

The Great Northern also has its eyes on the trade of the Canadian northland and has had a couple of surveys in the Peace River Country for over two years laying out tentative routes. This company now has a plan under way for extending its line from the boundary line to Lethbridge and thereby tapping the coal fields of the south. Evidently from the operations of the survey gangs it is the intention of the company to follow a line up through the Peace and across the Pacific but no definite information will be forthcoming until the Hill interests get ready to start their steam shovels to work. They are not yet to advertising their movements.

Taking everything into consideration the next five years will be the most active and the most important in the railway history of the province. The construction of transcontinentals is important but the building of the feeders for the main line, branches which tap every nook and corner of the province where freight is to be secured, is of even more importance. When the branch lines are completed the various corporations are carried out. Alberta will have the best railway service to be found on the continent and will also incidentally produce the goods necessary for their operation.

TODAY IN
DOMINION HISTORY

Sir Charles Day Rose, who was internationally famous as a banker and sportsman, was born in Montreal on April 20, 1841. The Rt. Hon. Sir John Rose of Montreal, was a partner of Levi P. Morton in the Anglo-American banking house of Morton, Rose & Company, and his mother was a daughter of Sir John Rose, who was a member of the Canadian militia and, as captain in the Native Guard, fought in the rebellion. Upon going to England he established his home at Hardwick House, Reading. He became a member of the Jockey Club in 1871, and one year later was elected to the order of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. He was a famous breeder and owner of race horses, and was also a noted yachtsman, being president of the Royal Automobile Club. As a yachtsman he was the owner of several fine boats, including the Salanita, the Aurora and the Emerald. He once owned the largest boat in the world, the Cup, but withdrew it. After withdrawing from Morton, Rose & Company he continued his financial activities as a director of the Royal Bank of Canada and the Industrial Life Assurance Company. He was a director of the Royal Automobile Club in 1909. At the time of his death he was president of the Royal Automobile Club. He died in an aeroplane at Hendon, London, and succumbed to heart disease while on his way home in a motor car. During the last decade of his life he was a liberal member of parliament.

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MID-SUMMER FASHIONS

Give Interesting Hints of the Coming Season



Edited By
MAY MANTON

loose and comfortable one at the same time that it is eminently smart. For the August outing, linen, galatas, and the like make the best materials. The blouse in the picture is made over the shoulders and has a wide collar. In both views, the skirt and the blouse are of different materials but girls are wearing entire dresses of linen, galatas and the like with collar and cuffs only in contrast. White always looks charming with color and blue and rose color are pretty with white trimmings.

NOTHING gives a smarter finish to the simple gown than one of the new Balkan sashes. Both ribbon and silk are used for their making and they sway the figure after a manner that is most becoming when well handled. The one shown here is of soft, pale ribbon and it completes a gown in the semi-princess style that is so deservedly popular. There are only two seams in the skirt, for the fronts are lapped over a panel. The bodice is a perfectly plain one but is made really distinctive by the draped sleeves and the collar. Such a gown will be just as fashionable and desirable for the summer as any other. It is for these reasons that the model is an excellent one for all the simpler silks, serge and the like. The slight drapery in the skirt harmonizes to a nicely with that of the sleeves.

drapery in the skirt is pretty, and, below the drapery, there is a plait at each side so that, while the skirt is narrow, it can be walked in comfortably.

ATE summer is by no means an uninteresting period in the world of dress, for in these days, there never allows a season to lag in the least pass. There is something new to be found at every season and, even if the entire costume has not been changed, some up-to-date touch is given to render it chaste and smart. A great many women are planning a holiday for the last weeks of the summer and the tailored suit and the gown that can be worn both within doors and out are essential.

THIS tailored suit can be made of sponge, serge, or poplin to be exceedingly smart and the one shown here includes a vest that is most effective when made of contrasting material. In the picture, black and white silk is used and the suit itself is blue and white. It is very easy to copy such a design in any fashionable combination of materials. The rough finished fabrics are to be much worn throughout the autumn; therefore sponge would make a good choice and sponge with trimming of broad-cloth or moiré silk makes an exceedingly smart costume. The slight

Nothing makes a better costume for the little girl than the dress in Balkan style. The garment is a

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

THE time was when mid-summer meant absolutely nothing new or interesting in the world of dress, but we live by weeks now and the season is now so short that it is even something fresh, something new with which to tempt money from the purse and, incidentally, to re-furnish and refresh the wardrobe. French ladies have been in the habit of buying a hat every few weeks in preference to a number at the beginning of a season and, whether or not Americans are quite so sensible in the number of hats they have learned the lesson of buying often with the result that variations, if not new models, appear at least once a month. At the moment, the fancy and very beautiful hats of tulles and of tullo combined with velvet are offered. Black is the favorite, no matter with what gown it is to be worn and almost uniformly the crowns are high, being in the tulles only, so giving a very flaky, dainty effect. Shapes appear to include almost limitless variety. There is everything from the close little turban to the big hat with

the undulating brim, and tulles seems to suit them all. A very new model and one that comes with the enthusiastic approval of Paris is a beret in shape, forming a perfect aureole around the head, and sometimes it is finished with a soft frill. Almost uniformly these hats are trimmed with upstanding feathers or with a small list of little ones. The tendency to keep them all black. The velvet brims do not give any great effect of weight and seem to act only as folds for the thin, transparent crowns. Paris runs to aigrettes as trimming but we on this side of the sea have at least become human enough to forbear sacrifices of that kind. The crownless hat has gained in popularity, vogues and carriages and walking wear are often seen in the streets of Paris and it is a tullo of only a double frill of tulles with a drapery of velvet over the connecting seam and just a little rosette-like trimming with an upstanding feather. For the simpler hats, ribbon is used for trimming and a pretty little turban here is made of draped black maline trimmed with a big bow of Scotch plain ribbon made with large wired loops and veiled with maline to bring the color down to summer tones.

ACCES, Chantilly and shadow, in both black and white, are used in combination with velvet for mid-summer hats, too. A lovely one adapted to garden parties and occasions of the sort is made with wide undulating brim of black Chantilly combined with white maline and soft rose colored velvet. The crown is of the velvet almost covered and largely veiled by two big bows, one of the lace and the other of the rose velvet, and a all of the tulles in soft plaitings. While Chantilly is exquisite with black velvet and altogether the new mid-summer hats are very lovely.

THAT is a note of picturesqueness in some of the latest costumes that is notably interesting and that promises well for the coming season. The great ateliers are not opening their doors, it is true, but there are always advance straws and those

that are floating about just now a's encouraging. Evidently designers are looking to the Pompadour period. While actual paniers are not seen, materials are draped over the hips and about the figure to give something of the same effect and the fichu meets one every turn. A fascinating gown which has been copied from an imported French dressmaker combines a faintly flowered silk with a plain one. There is a round skirt that is shirred about the feet to form a little flat puff and to hold it in closely and shirred across the front at knee depth. This skirt is made of the plain silk. The over skirt, or, tutu, is parted at the front and fastened with a bow and a large loop and is looped up at each hip in a really coquettish and charming manner. The bodice is made with a low, square neck and long, close-fitting sleeves and the main portion is entirely covered by a fawn of soft net edged with silk. There is a wide girdle of satin matching one of the flowers in color.

ASECOND costume is made of a brown and white checked skirt.

There is again the double skirt, the upper being a plain one and the lower the upper skirt is the soft drapery over the hips but, in this instance, the over skirt is almost too intricate for description. It is looped one side over the other at the front and is really wonderfully and beautifully graceful. The bodice is a little bolero with three-quarter kimono sleeves, the bolero coming only to the waist line and being slashed up to a little at the back to reveal the wide girdle.

WHAT is known as the three-tiered skirt is seen in the new models, too. There is a great tendency toward the really decolleté neck with long sleeves. An interesting toilette met at an outdoor function recently is made of white taffeta with a wide, full skirt, a wide, thin belt and lighter for the flounces and bodice. The under skirt is a simple, plain one in two pieces and on it are arranged three overlapping flounces which are placed well above the lower edge of the skirt, allowing the plain

portion to be visible. The bodice is perfectly plain with long, close-fitting sleeves but it is cut out to form a V at the front and at the back. The finish is a wide frill of the taffeta falling away from the neck edge and double frill arranged over the sleeves so that one side falls over the hand, the other extends up over the sleeve. Between the bodice and a band of black velvet ribbon a wide, light-colored ribbon forms the draped girdle and the sash, the latter being arranged directly at the front and falling in two big loops that terminate at the edge of the lowest flounce. Almost as a matter of course, the hat is a big one with a picturesque, undulating brim, of black tulle with just a single half veiled rose to give a little touch of color.

FROM garden party garments to underwear that in order to get the best effect from any toilette, the undergarment must be so carefully considered that it is almost as important as the gown themselves. There has been more or less complaint for some time past over the difficulty of obtaining petticoats adapted to fashionable gowns. The latest arrivals of French underwear show skirts of soft, fine lingerie material that are trifles less than two yards in width. They are six gored, fitting smoothly over the hips and each gore forms a shallow curve at the lower edge. These scallops are embroidered in small scallops and in a little spray of leaves of some other simple design in each scallop. Since this is the season of much leisure and of many hours spent upon the piazza, the hint as to the embroidery seems especially timely. The work is dainty and, by no means, over-exacting. Clever women know how to make the embroidery a profitable employment for the passing in the morning gossip gives a fascinating feminine touch to the picture that the piazza presents and the embroidery bags afford limitless opportunity for beautiful bits of color in the silk from which they are made.

CONFIDENCE IN BUSINESS ABOUT TO BE RENEWED

Anticipations Are General that Without Setback Fall Trade Will Be Good.

DUN'S REVIEW FINDS OUTLOOK PROMISING

Gross Earnings of all Canadian Railroads Show a Loss of Four Per Cent as Against Last Year.

New York, Aug. 23.—Despatches to Dun's Review, the annual review of R. G. Dun & Company in business houses of the Dominion, say that predicted certainty of good grain crops is causing renewed confidence and anticipations are general that if no setback occurs fall trade will be active.

At Montreal certain lines are displaying indications of increasing activity, dry goods houses are busy shipping fall orders, but it is yet too early to receive much sorting business. There is a brisk movement of groceries for the season, but businesses in fact is slow. Heavy metals are quiet, and leather goods are steady. The leather factories are not very busy and leather is quiet and hides steady.

Wholesale trade at Quebec is quiet and retail distribution slow, owing to the absence of many people on vacation, but local factories are fairly busy and the leather is considered favorable.

Wholesale Trade Quiet.

Toronto reports the wholesale trade quiet, but the grain dealers have more orders than at this time last year. Hardware, metals and groceries are in moderate request, but business is good. Woolen goods are demand and firm. Dry goods and men's houses are not very busy at present, but they are encouraging of the prospects. Taskets are a whole, the outlook is bright and present conditions are better.

Retail trade is good at Hamilton, and with the reduction of several departmental houses, the trade is regarded as favorable. Conditions in the far west and northwest are improving, the predicted certainty of good crops creating a real demand for general merchandise.

Winnipeg reports that drugists, groceries and jewellers are doing a good local trade and general prospects are much improved.

Merchants at Saskatoon are preparing for an active fall trade. Conditions of late have shown considerable improvement.

Trade Reasonably Active.

Wholesalers at Regina say that the volume of the business is fully as good as last year. The grain dealers peddles of a very large grain crop are encouraging. Calgary reports wholesale trade steadily active and shipping is good. Woolen goods are in the south is being cut and prospects in the district as a whole are excellent.

Gross earnings of all Canadian railroads show a loss of four per cent as against last year, and for the second two weeks of August show a loss of three per cent, as compared with the earnings for the same two roads for the corresponding period last year. Total deficit in the Dominion of Canada this week numbered 38,343, 38,343 of last week and 21 the same week last year.

CANADIAN NORTHERN MEN PICNIC AT ST. ALBERT

The annual picnic and outing of the G.N.R. employees is being held today at St. Albert. The first train which left at 8:30 this morning was crowded with employees, their wives and families. Another train leaves the city at 1:30, picking up passengers at Sixty-third Street, and the remaining two trains at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WEATHER REPORTS

Battle. The weather throughout the prairie provinces has continued mostly fine and warm.

Forecasts. Fair and warm today and on Sunday. Alberta and Saskatchewan. Fine and warm today. Showers in some localities on Monday.

High. Low.

Edmonton, clear 80 66

Red Deer, clear 78 68

Calgary, clear 78 44

Brooks, clear 84 18

Medicine Hat, clear 85 46

Montreal, fair 89 50

Saskatoon, clear 78 48

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Roll Top Desks

Solid Oak

Special Prices to sell quickly. Reg. prices \$38.00 and \$32.00

Sale Price
\$26 and \$23

A HESCH & CO. LTD.
STATIONERS
PHONE 1514 41st JASPER



HORNERS LIVERY
AND
GARAGE CO., LTD.

PHONE
1 2 3 4

"Best place on earth for rigs or cars—Try and see.
Corner First and Clara St.

THE HOME OF THE



Pennie & Newman Ltd.
Electrical Contractors.

169 RICE ST. PHONE 5556

NOTICE

We have opened our wool yard, and are prepared to deliver mule wool anywhere in the city. We deliver in a coal box, not a wheel barrow. Our wool has been piled in the yard for a year and is guaranteed dry. Give us a trial.

WALTERDALE WOODYARD
Phone 5580.

THISTLE RINK, EDMONTON
Offers for renting above from now to the 30th April, 1914, wanted by ROBERT McPHERSON, Vale and Windsor Hotels, Edmonton.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of all the relevant insurance companies, the Provincial Fire Insurance Company of the Province of Alberta, has registered its license in Canada under License No. 37, and by the Provincial Fire Insurance Company of Alberta, that is Life Insurance under certificate of registration No. 171, dated April 19, 1913.

THE NEW YORK PLATE GLASS INSURANCE CO.

We have a few odd size Tires which we wish to clear at the following prices:

	Our	Our
28x3 Plain	15.00 ..	\$ 5.00
33x3 1/4 Plain	26.00 ..	\$ 8.00
36x3 1/4 Plain	29.50 ..	\$ 10.00
31x4 Plain	33.75 ..	\$ 10.00
32x4 Plain	35.00 ..	\$ 10.50
32x4 Non-S 18.85 ..	11.75	
33x4 Plain	36.00 ..	\$ 15.00

We also have a limited quantity of guaranteed tubes which we will dispose of at 25 per cent. off the list price.

TAYLOR-MUSSON AUTO CO.
649 THIRD STREET, EDMONTON.



CITY OF EDMONTON

Street Railway Department
NOTICE

From Thursday, August 21st, the service will be discontinued on Spruce Avenue until further notice.

W. T. WOODMOORE,
Superintendent,
Street Railway Dept.



Look! Look!

Automobiles

for sale or trade
on time or cash
at

A. Stimmel's
Garage

Corner Isabella and Namayo
Old German Baptist Church
Phone 1665

NOTICE

We have opened our wool yard, and are prepared to deliver mule wool anywhere in the city. We deliver in a coal box, not a wheel barrow. Our wool has been piled in the yard for a year and is guaranteed dry. Give us a trial.

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THE NEW YORK PLATE GLASS INSURANCE CO.

NECROLOGIC.

The funeral of Mrs. F. W. Cox, of the south side, was held yesterday, the services being in McDougall church. The Rev. Mr. Riddell, the Rev. W. A. Lewis and the Rev. W. E. McNiven officiated. The Rev. Mr. McLean, of St. Luke's hospital there. He is reported to be in a critical condition and the services were held in his room. The interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery.

Orien Reesa was buried this morning in the Edmonton cemetery. He was 16 years old and died from diphtheria in the Isolation hospital. His funeral service was held at the Masonic Meet, of Thorneys, and was conducted with last evening by friends.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah McPhee, who died at the residence of her son, Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee, will take place this Friday evening, 10 o'clock, from Andrews' undertaking parlors.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS NOW ALMOST COMPLETE

Structure Below the Hill Will Be Out
of Hands of Mechanics When
Special Session Opens

Work is being done rapidly on the Parliament buildings as rapidly as possible makes it probable that the entire structure will be out of the hands of the construction men by the time the legislature is convened in special session next month. Only the finishing touches now remain to be carried out by the carpenters and masons.

Steps are to be taken next week to remedy the acoustic properties of the legislative chamber.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

IF YOU WANT A POSITION THE CAPE-
TAIN will not be able to help you during
the next 10 days.

NEW UNFINISHED ROOMS—HOT AND
COLD, WATERS, ETC., HEATED \$10.00
per month, \$1.50 extra. Apply 423
Eighth Street.

CHILD WATCH AND CLOTHING

Initial "B" on case of the watch
Leave it at 29 Morris. Reward, Phone
1665.

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE OR RENT

10 per cent. discount on all new machines
repairing a specialty. C. E. Gourlay, 513
Eighth Street.

SCREW WASHING MACHINE

Position as assistant on farm, permanent
Required food references. Apply, Clover
Cottage, 2012 1/2 Jasper, Phone 423.

DRYING RACK AND CLOTHING

DRYING RACK AND CLOTHING
RENTED \$1.00 per month.

WANTED

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY, LIKELY

TO BE POSITION AS ASSISTANT ON FARM,

PERMANENT POSITION.

DRYING RACK AND CLOTHING
RENTED \$1.00 per month.

160 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN THE

WYOMING district sack, Creek runs
through, good soil, good water, good
balance meadow, house, stable and
some fence. Land around 1000 feet
elevation. \$42.50 per acre. Will sell
for \$10.00 per acre; \$1,200 down, pay
balance in 10 months. Will consider
a cheap lot and some cash for first
year. Apply 57, Daily Capital, 8-27.

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY, LIKELY

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The DAILY CAPITAL'S CENTRAL ALBERTA DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN

THE EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL fully appreciating that the continued increase in the prosperity of Edmonton and every other city and town in CENTRAL ALBERTA depends upon the agricultural development of the province, is instituting a VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN for the development of the agricultural and other resources, and industries of CENTRAL ALBERTA. "DEVELOP CENTRAL ALBERTA" is the slogan. In a series of special issues appearing weekly THE EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL will present to the public the superior advantages, opportunities and possibilities in agricultural pursuits and business activities to be found in CENTRAL ALBERTA.

CLYDE SECTION

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EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL

VOL. IV.

EDMONTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913.

No. 202.

A NEW TOWN WITH A SHORT HISTORY AND BRIGHT FUTURE

Prairie Two Years Ago; Now Busy Center of Trade

Clyde Is Going Ahead Rapidly and Promises to Be Town of Considerable Importance

BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN STORES SURPRISING

Surrounded by Rich Country and in Easy Reach of the Edmonton Market

To find an open prairie waving with tall luxuriant grass one day become a prairie town the next, with business houses, stores, banks, post offices, and all the accessories to a municipality constitutes an incident which is to be found today only in Western Canada. This is particularly true of Central Alberta where the transcontinental railway lines are now beginning to build their network of feeders which will spread over the western prairies as a sign of the country's progress. These signs of steel penetrate these prairies into existence, as it were, in a most great activity along the entire belt. At intervals along these highways there are towns over many miles, which in many instances, are destined to grow into centres of considerable commercial importance and become the business centres of the prairies. There are some locations whose most eventful days are passed in the office of the realty dealers in which the said town is sold as soon as must be convenient. Yet the agricultural must not detract from the merits of the real towns that are and that are to be.

Situated on the main line of the Canadian Northern railway which is approximately one-half mile from the town, half way between the Alberta capital and the Athabasca river, the town of Clyde rises itself with a density of population which is not to be found in any town of equal size for many years. It is not a town of豪華, it is a baby town. It is a baby town, yet it has developed a remarkable size of population and its agricultural importance is the only charge of infancy, that can be laid against it. Clyde makes as large an impression upon the lands as any modern metropolis does upon its surroundings, as oil does upon the prairies. And when the amount of business transacted is taken into consideration, the resourcefulness of the people of the community are compelling. The agricultural stock of the community assumes a qualified position among its sister centres and answers "present" with a voice as strong as any.

There are settlements, villages, towns and even places which have grown to the dignity of cities which have histories dating further back than the town of Clyde. The railroads, like the town of Clyde, have a strong hold on the community, and when the amount of business transacted is taken into consideration, the resourcefulness of the people of the community are compelling. The agricultural stock of the community assumes a qualified position among its sister centres and answers "present" with a voice as strong as any.

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With Clyde sits today, as the adage landeau two years ago, it merely represented a virgin spot upon the prairie. The prairie waved its green and golden grasses and which went to the vine and the wild berry, and the wild rose, and the vine. When the Canadian Northern railway began its line from Edmonton North to the Athabasca river, Clyde became the nucleus around which a community of considerable importance began to grow.

Eighteen months ago the new community, and just now sprang up like the prairie, it would occupy and grow down to assuming shape. Prior to then it had meandered around a radius of a mile or so. The Canadian Northern, however, a good section of land which had belonged to the G. P. R. and decreed that Clyde should be the commercial centre of this particular district, known largely as the Peninsula district. Hence, when the Canadian Northern finally put its trains in operation, Clyde became one of the com-

ipitous points of interest on the road.

It is seen, therefore, that Clyde's presence upon the map of Alberta, is not the result of some particular interest on the part of some particular individual or some particular interest wanted it there, but because it was a point where a town had to be, it constituted the key to a territory sufficiently fertile and resourceful to build several towns, and Clyde is the result of a natural course of procedure, not a creation pre-meditated.

It is a natural train service between Clyde and Edmonton, one train going north and another train coming from the east. The Canadian Northern has a station at Clyde, and which has been built to accommodate the population which it forms at the head of country.

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**BIG THREE STORY
HOTEL IS HOME
FOR TRAVELERS**

Clyde Boasts Hostelry Whose Accommodations and Cuisine Would Be Creditable to Town of Several Times Its Size.

The first requirement in a good town is a good hotel. A place where the traveler, the visitor or the commercial man will find those comforts and conveniences which he is accustomed to finding in a hotel. The accommodations and which have to be given to the traveler, the visitor or the commercial man who forms the nucleus of the town of Clyde, is the Hotel Clyde. This hotel is well furnished, well lighted and airy, and has a view of the town and the surrounding country.

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**POULTRY RAISING
GAINS POPULARITY
IN CLYDE DISTRICT**

Proximity to Edmonton Makes This Business a Very Paying One.

Butter, eggs and poultry are gaining prominence more and more in the Clyde district. The ready money in poultry is beginning to be fully appreciated by the residents in this district, with the result that on more than one farm will be seen a fairly well equipped poultry house.

Admirable flocks of chickens are raised in the ordinary chicken raising manner, is a familiar sight on many farms in this section. Some farmers are giving more attention to poultry raising than others, and the result is that the poultry industry is to be highly regarded in this district.

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Stockmen Pick the Clyde District as One of the Best

BOARD OF TRADE

**NEWLY ORGANIZED
AND VERY ACTIVE**

Business Men of Clyde propose to Notify the Outside World of the Opportunities

SEEK INCORPORATION—
INSIST ON ELEVATORS

Also After Bank and in Other Ways Doing Good for the Community

Many Farmers Going into the Milk and Butter Business

Because it is in the heart of the prairie prairie belt, dairy specialists say, the Clyde district is best suited to dairying, and proposes that within three or four years this will become one of the big milk and cream districts in the province. The increase in the dairy industry and the country's demand for milk has caused a great deal of interest in the market.

The market for milk is to be increased by the opening of the new market for the cream and the milk.

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Remember My
Guarantee Goes With
Every Pair

Satisfaction Guaranteed



or money refunded.

H. W. SCHLOSBERG, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Gives an unparalleled SPECTACLE SELLING Sensation in

WHY?

Such a startling announcement, no doubt, makes you ask how can he do it? THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL: is this: An eastern manufacturer has too many of a certain line of glasses on hand, and wants to reduce his stock quickly. Knowing my ability to use large QUANTITIES of optical goods he made me such a tempting offer that I could not pass it by. There were 250 dozen all told, embracing all kinds of glasses, including rimmed and rimless, EYE-GLASSES and SPECTACLES with or without rims, every style to fit all eyes and frames to fit every face.

Remember.
This Offer Will Only Last
A Limited Time

EVERY PAIR



GUARANTEED.

Regular \$3.50 and \$5.00 Gold Filled Glasses carefully fitted to your eyes for the unheard of low price of \$1

A CAREFUL EXAMINATION of your eyes will be made by a practical registered SPECIALIST. You may be sure that they will be correct in every way, even though they were bought at the ridiculously low price of \$1.00, including examination.

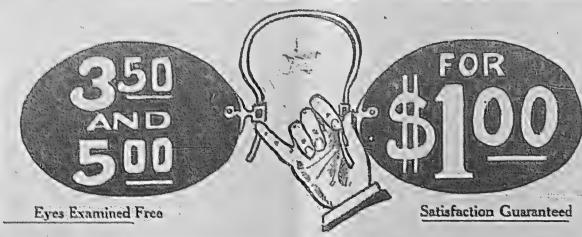
My offices are equipped with the most modern mechanical appliances known to the profession for the testing of your eyes. LOWEST Prices for special ground and bifocal lenses. ARTIFICIAL EYES matched; OCULISTS' prescriptions filled at half ordinary price. ADDITIONAL CHARGES will be made for special work.

BRING ON YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AND YET ME
SAVE YOU MONEY.

A \$3.00 or \$5.00 Pair of
Glasses Fitted
to your eyes

\$1

656 FIRST STREET



ALBERTA LOAN & INVESTMENT BLDG., NEXT KING EDWARD HOTEL.
OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT, 7 TO 9
2ND FLOOR MEANS LOWER PRICES.

SPECIAL

H. W. SCHLOSBERG, Eye Sight Specialist, will give each and every case his personal attention.

COME EARLY AND AVOID WAITING

NOTICE: These frames are absolutely gold-filled—not gold-plated. They occupy the same place in the optical trade as ROGERS' BROS. 1847 do in the silverware line, or ELGIN or WALTHAM do in the watch business and are guaranteed by the manufacturers to wear FIVE YEARS, AND give entire satisfaction.

One Pair to Each Patient Only—COME EARLY.

I will gladly refund your
money if you are dissatisfied
with purchases
made during this sale.

ALL DOPE BEING UPSET IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Surprises are being sprung every day—Yesterday Nobla was defeated by Klineau—Mrs. Soars and Mrs. Tallyour also lost.

The men's tournament is upsetting all the logic that followers of the game had projected. Surprises came every day, and today was no exception. One of the surprises was the defeat of Nobla, who had been the best of Nobla by Klineau.

Another surprise was the defeat of Mrs. Soars and Mrs. Tallyour by Miss McInnes and Miss Gandy. Mrs. Soars played this game with a bad ankle, but had been started in several other games.

Up to now—

BOYS' OPEN SINGLES.
Nobla beat Nobla, 6-4, 3-0, Nash beat Butler, 6-0, 6-2.

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES.
Miss Tallyour beat Mrs. Woods, 7-5, 6-1.

BOYS' NATIONAL DOUBLES.
Soars and McInnes beat Nobla and

McGinnis, 6-4, 6-1.

BOYS' OPEN DOUBLES.
Nobla and Nobla beat Nobla and

McGinnis, 6-4, 6-2.

LADIES' NATIONAL DOUBLES.
Miss Tallyour and Mrs. Woods, 7-5, 6-1.

BOYS' NATIONAL SINGLES.
Nobla beat Nobla, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS' OPEN DOUBLES.
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Automobile NEWS

EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL

DRIVES HIS CAR TWICE AROUND WORLD IN LESS THAN TWO SHORT YEARS

E. M. Pierce Who Uses His Automobile as an Office Makes Longest Trip in Shortest Time in the World.

E. M. Pierce, of New York, who has been known throughout America as the man who has made use of his automobile both as an office and a home, has driven his car, which is a Pathfinder 40, more than 13,000 miles in 19 months. It is not the first time he has gone more than tripling to California.

The big mileage the Pierce party has pilled up to date is due to their remarkable trip last season, which consisted of a tour around the United States in the same car.

This strenuous motorist stops at nothing and, after he leaves Canada

will finally land on the Pacific coast, where he will spend the winter.

"I am a booster of good roads and, especially, of good roads in the continental highway, has a deeper foundation than that of the ordinary motorist who does not get out of his own locality," says Mr. Pierce. "I traveled through 42 different states last year in my car and have already a season covered, from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia and everywhere found the roads to be in much better condition this year than last."

Mr. Pierce, however, believes that the interest in good roads is not confined to any one locality, but that there is a

general awakening throughout the country as to a automobile.

Somewhat a false impression has been scattered abroad that I have been driving a Cadillac machine, but this is a mistake as I never out but an automobile, except the Pathfinder. I find that it is thoroughly built to stand all the bangs and rough work that my business demands."

Business Interests

Mr. Pierce's business interests are scattered to the good roads and automobile highway, the continental highway, has a deeper foundation than that of the ordinary motorist who does not get out of his own locality.

Mr. Pierce claims a unique record in the history of the automobile. He has driven his car from New York to Portland, Oregon, which the says was necessary to get a mechanical adjustment.

On this summer's trip, the "Pierce" party will repeat part of last season's tour, especially in the southwest and southern California.

For pure touring enjoyment, Mr. Pierce asserts his car is without equal ever in the oil country, which is one of his favorite haunts. Here are some of his sidelights on road conditions on his border line tour:

"The best roads on our entire trip were in the state of New Jersey. The Jersey Highway proved to be a remarkable stretch of road. It is well-surfaced and has been kept in the best of repair.

"Safety belts play an important part in safe travels in the west as it would be impossible to get through the mountains without them."

"Throughout Western Canada our trip was very trying, as we were forced to keep as close to the Canadian Pacific as possible, which was in the course of our travels. There are many delightful side trips to be made in British Columbia."

"Between Portland and San Francisco, the long, long roads and the winding in the Cascade Mountains. This is a continuous rise of 35 miles right out of Shasta Springs. The road is cut along the face of the mountain, 1,000 feet deep, drop on one side and a rise on the other of the same distance. The Cascade Mountains are beautiful and well worth the time in which they are traversed."

"We were caught in a sand-storm on the California desert and held up for more than 24 hours because of the sand. This sand, which drifted high, was the running hazard of the trip. The sand, trying experience of the winter trip as we were without food and had to use the shovel a whole lot in order to get our car out of the sand."

"The roads for the rest of the journey were on the whole good but the temperature was somewhat oppressive. The time of year, we were forced to be careful. The recent leaders that await the tourist in this country will amply repay the traveler for our hardships that are encountered."

"This is one of the main reasons I have selected to wrap up the owner's tour in the Southwest and Southern California."

ALTERNATING GARAGE

Excessive alternation will be made in the Sectional Garage on Second Avenue. The business office will be moved around the round road, not the north side of the section, but the south side of the door will be a side door.

The "showroom" will be finished in the basement of the new building. The new building is a separate unit from the main part of the garage, but will be displayed all the models needed by the Scott people.

GUARD THEIR HEALTH!

Children Who Grow Very Fast
Need Careful Watching.

Next to infancy, the years between ten and twelve and eighteen are the most critical in life, especially for the boys and girls who grow fast. Rapid growth and the physical changes that are taking place render them particularly liable to weakness and disorders of the digestive system. Children, like adults, have a rapid rate of growth, but the means of compensating the increased rate of growth by the engine to the child's body is very slow.

On the 1913 Cadillac the low direct drive gear ratio is 3.66 to 1; the high direct drive gear is 2.5 to 1. The car is especially adapted for city driving, but has a tendency to overdrive the engine when the child is weighty, with an axle to sustain this weight, the proper amount of horsepower to carry the weight with the body that would be a comfortable five passenger, car.

On the new model, six cylinder, the engine and lighting system, which is the same system that is manufactured by the Delco Company, is used in conjunction with a three cell battery. The starting is operated by pressing a convenient button on the dashboard and an independent pedal located in the toe board. The speed of the motor is increased by the use of the gear lever.

On the 1913 Cadillac the low direct drive gear ratio is 3.66 to 1; the high

TOURS MAY ALL BE CALLED OFF OWING TO RAIN

Edmonton Auto Club postpones Motor Trips Because Bad Weather Spoils Roads.

UNLucky Rainsets Up for a Week

The rainsets up for a week in the West, the expedition planned by members of the Edmonton Auto Club, has been called off because of bad roads. So far the expedition trip has been to Alberta, and the club understood that the club is still working on the trip to the Pacific Coast.

On the summer's trip, the "Pierce" party will repeat part of last season's tour, especially in the southwest and southern California.

CADILLAC SHOWS MODELS.

Materials planned for the Cadillac achievements in the development of the automobile, and therefore accustomed to look to that car each year for new and progressive features, are routine with the public.

On the summer's trip, the "Pierce" party will repeat part of last season's tour, especially in the southwest and southern California.

"Safety belts play an important part in safe travels in the west as it would be impossible to get through the mountains without them."

"Throughout Western Canada our trip was very trying, as we were forced to keep as close to the Canadian Pacific as possible, which was in the course of our travels. There are many delightful side trips to be made in British Columbia."

"Between Portland and San Francisco, the long, long roads and the winding in the Cascade Mountains. This is a continuous rise of 35 miles right out of Shasta Springs. The road is cut along the face of the mountain, 1,000 feet deep, drop on one side and a rise on the other of the same distance. The Cascade Mountains are beautiful and well worth the time in which they are traversed."

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PASSES THROUGH CITY MAKING A LONG TOUR

James Henderson Automobile Man from Minneapolis Drives a Student-baker Through Western Canada to Pacific Coast—Will Return Through South.

On Wednesday afternoon there arrived in the city from Minneapolis an automobile brought by James Henderson, an auto enthusiast, who has a deeper foundation than that of the ordinary motorist who does not get out of his own locality.

Mr. Henderson claims a unique record in the history of the automobile. He has driven his car from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia and everywhere found the roads to be in much better condition this year than last.

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"Between Portland and San Francisco, the long, long roads and the winding in the Cascade Mountains. This is a continuous rise of 35 miles right out of Shasta Springs. The road is cut along the face of the mountain, 1,000 feet deep, drop on one side and a rise on the other of the same distance. The Cascade Mountains are beautiful and well worth the time in which they are traversed."

"The roads for the rest of the journey were on the whole good but the temperature was somewhat oppressive. The time of year, we were forced to be careful. The recent leaders that await the tourist in this country will amply repay the traveler for our hardships that are encountered."

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Happy Hooligan Missed the Rehearsal!

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